Seibert Severely Criticised.

hairman Glenn, of the Pike County Democratic Committee, talks Plain To the Political Poss Chairman Glenn, of the Pike County to the big Political Boss.

Dave Ball, Candidate for the Democratic Nomina-

power to settle the matter your own way, and therein do you greatly exceed the proprieties of your position, to say the least. Your efforts to run the committee to suit your own ideas have gone far enough. You interfered when the judgment of the committee was about to be passed in favor of the Shannon side of the Jackson county affair, and caused the decision to go the other way. This was wrong, as the supreme court afterward proved, by deciding that regularity was on the side of the Shannon faction. The result of this unwarranted interference of yours was that the entire legislative, senatorial and county ticket went down to defeat in Jackson county at the last election, Mr. Crowherd only inches on county affair, and caused the decision to go the other way. This was wrong, as the supreme court afterward proved, by deciding that regularity was on the side of the Shannon faction. The result of this country—and yet the non-producers have full swing. They fix the prices of your latior; they fix the prices of your latior; they fix the prices of your taxes; they fix your rents—in fact they fix the conditions upon which you are permitted to remain in this "free" country. If you get the stubborn and refuse to accept these conditions they pit you in prison.

At the National capitol and at the fact of the Scott County which you are permitted to remain in this "free" country. If you get stubborn and refuse to accept these conditions they pit you in prison.

At the National capitol and at the left is sure to succeed. We gladly place the Kicker on our "x" is the capitol our laws are made.

Frederichtesen Dancourt News We

You are continually running the

the Republic

James Monroe Seibert's troubles are just beginning. It has reached a point where he can no longer "hide the shells." It will be remembered that last year there was a strong sentiment among the Democratic masses for a state primary—but the politicians wanted conventions, and of course that settled it. Champ Clark wants to go to the United States senate, and it appears that the powers that be have decreed to there is a state primary—but the powers that be have decreed to there is a state primary but the powers that be have decreed to there is a state primary but the powers that be have decreed to there is a state primary because the people are becoming award the powers that be have decreed to there is a state of the Pike County Democratic Committee wrote Mr. Seibert, asking that the senatorial contest be decided by primary election. Mr. Seibert answered that he didn't approve of the idea. Then Mr. Glenn let go at Mr. Seibert as follows:

"Your letter sandbagging the request of Mr. Clark for a primary is received. You pretend to ask our advice on the matter, saying that you do not cave to decide the matter solely on your own judgment. You not oven a member of it, and having no yote, it, of course, is not within your power to decide the matter solely on your own judgment even in your own your own judgment even in the exploitation of your own power to settle the matter solely on your own judgment even in the exploitation of your own power to settle the matter solely on your own judgment even in the exploitation of your own power to settle the adviseability and even practicability of adopting Mr. Clark's suggestion, and although it doubt the jerisdiction of the committee to order a primary for the nomination of a senator in congress, etc., you certainly do all in your yowr to settle the matter your own way, and therein do you greatly exceed the prophylication of your position to say the least. Your efforts to run to the prophylication of the condition of a senator in congress, etc., you certainly do all

the management of the government under which he lives is to let the "wolf" get at his door. The ruling classes do not constitute one per cent of the total population, and yet this one per cent—or one in a hundred— manage to vote the other ninety-and-

People are told that their laws are made by their representatives. By the framers of our form of government

intervalues there are far from good in the future.

"You are continually running the committee by having a subcommittee populated to perform what are properly the functions of the entire committee, and then, the subcommittee never meeting, you usurpits duties yourself. This is the method you pursued in having the accounts of the committee audited fifer the last campaign, the subcommittee of three which you appointed for that purpose having designated the would do it. So force to the committee of the task to one man who simply said he would do it. So force to the committee of the task to one man who simply said he would do it. So force to the committee and good Dentiscrate are wondering in coinsequence if some of the charges made recently in reference to funds of the committee are not well founded.

I understand that you are against Mr. Clark. He put an end to you holding elective offices by saying in a public space in 1896 that if he should, kip Yan Winkle like, take any for twenty years, when he woke up, his first question would be—What office is James Monroe Selbert holding? You may now be trying to play even, but you had better go slow in trying to use the committee of the health of the already adopted it, and if the remainder of the state does not also adoptit soon Missouri will be found in the Republican column. You had better take warning. Bosses have been dethrook de the objection to a state primary on account of its cost. He is a poor man, but he guarantees to pay his part of the necessary expense. What objection remains? Are you afraid to trust the people; If so fively may in the guarantees to pay his part of the necessary expense. What objection to a state primary on account of its cost. He is a poor man, but he guarantees to pay his part of the necessary expense. What objection to a state primary on account of its cost. He is a poor man, but he guarantees to pay his part of the necessary expense. What objection to a state primary on account of its cost. He is a poor many in the provided the cost of t

What Our Neighbors Say.

tender spot, and there is more truth in them than fiction. We welcome the KEKER."

Farmington Herald: The Scott County Kicker, Phil Hafner's new kick, reached us last week. The Kicker has not been mis-named, and that other kicker who is only a Newsboy, may soon be kicked into insensibility.

Southeast Scimitar, Caruthersville:

"Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Scorr County Kouns made an initial kick in our sauctum this week. We don't know whether it poses as a high kicker, swift kicker, strong kicker or a long kicker, but we hope it may

He an nil-time sticker And a successful bloker. Which will nil the bill And build thee, Phil.

Doniphan Prospect-News: "Phil A. Hafner is in the newspaper business again at Benton. He has established the Scott County Kicker. We understand that he is a good hand at the business, but he is hardly likely to get all the kicking to do for the whole country."

the first number of the Scott County Kicker last week. It is a neat paper, gotten up in the Colonel's own style, and well filled with adds and reading matter."

Chronicle, St. Louis, Mo., without delay.

I agree to the above proposition, and you will please send me The Chronicle until January 1, 1903;

Morehouse Post: "We received the initial number of the Scott County Keker, published at Benton by Phil A. Hafner. The Keker is bright and newsy and is soundly Democratic. Mr. Hafner is no stranger in these parts and is a journalist of ability, therefore he is sure to succeed. We chally place the Keker on our "x"

Fredericktown Democrat-News: We received this week No. 1 of the Scott County Kicker. Phil Hafner's new newspaper, published at Beuton. The first number is well edited and neat in appearance and will no doubt receive a liberal patronage from the citizens of Scott county. The first dash out of the box he captured the ecounty printing. We wish him success."

Jackson Volksfreund: The well-known Phil Hafner has started a Jackson Volksfreund: The well-known Phil Hafner has started a new paper at Beuton called the "Kicker." Judging from the name of the paper and the personality of the editor, an interesting publication may be expected.

Cape Girardeau Demograt: The Cape Girardeau Democrat: The Scott County Kicker is the name of Phil A. Hafner's new paper, the first issue of which made its appearance last week. The Kicker is not Democratic, Republican or Populist. It is what its name indicates—a kicker.

Public Ownership Ledder, St. Louis:
"We are in receipt of Phil Hafner's
SCOTT COUNTY KICKER. The first
number is full of brimstone and fire
against the Jefferson City Ring: It
is a red-hot Democratic paper, but
that does not blind it to the fact that
the State machine, from Dockery
down, has betrayed Democracy. In
the issue of November 16, Editor
Hafner says he means to prove to the issue of November 16, Editor Hafner says he means to prove to the people of Scott county that "the men at the head of the State government are neither Democrats nor Republicans, but that they are the subservient tools of corporate interests—that corporate interests furnish the funds to secure their nominations and election; and further, that these corporate interests are, in nen the lunds to secure their hominations and election; and further, that these corporate interests are, in return, guaranteed protection against adverse legislation." Mr. Hafner is on the right track and will do a world of good if he keeps on and opens the eyes of the people. The Kicker will have no trouble in getting up a large subscription list. The people are not only ready to relegate the Jefferson City Ring to the rear, but they are ready to condemn those newspapers which are the tools of the ring that is owned and controlled by corporations seeking public franchises. The people want genuine stuff. More Kickers should make their appearance. There is room for one in every county. Come now, Missouri publishers, play fair with the people. If you don't you will go down with the rest of the ringsters."

Brick is being put on the ground for an addition to Moore's law office.

LISTEN TO CAP EDWARDS!

He Intiniates That the Day is

ave Ball, Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Governor, last Year, says Democrate Outside the Select Set Cannot be heard through the Republic mes Monroe Seibert's troubles and twhere he can no longer "hide hells." It will be remembered last year there was a strong ment among the Democration of the proposition and have been against it ever since of the position. We welcome the Kicker."

Marble Hill Press: "A copy of the Score. Phil A. Hafner's latest venture, is on our table. The Kicker, a seven column folio, presents a neat appearance, is considerably on the "kick," and is well patronized by the business interests of the town. Mr. Hafner is a newspaper man of experience and no longer "hide hells." It will be remembered last year there was a strong ment among the Democrate Country papers were easily susceptible to the smiles and wiles of the political "bosses," and were manipulated by a pat on the beck and the ejeculation, "good fellow," much in the manner that a jumping-jack is made to gyrate. But it is all changed now; the country journals are minipulated by a pat on the beck and the ejeculation, "good fellow," much in the manner that a jumping-jack is made to gyrate. But it is all changed now; the country journals are minipulated by a pat on the beck and the ejeculation, "good fellow," much in the manner that a jumping-jack is made to gyrate. But it is all changed now; the country journals are minipulated by a pat on the beck and the ejeculation, "good fellow," much in the manner that a jumping-jack is made to gyrate. But it is all changed now; the country papers were easily success."

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believe that any person who could see The St. Louis Chronicle, and have a chance to examine it carefully. to get all the kicking to do for the whole country."

Poplar Bluff Republican: "Col. Phil Hafner, founder of the Newsboy, who sold that paper some years ago, has broken loose again. The Scott Country Keker, Vol. 1, No. 1, is on our desk, and we are mighty glad to get it. We have in the long ago had lots of rows with the Colonel, but he is going to be good now, and devote his time to fighting bogus Democrats; so we shall enjoy his work and keep on good terms as long as he is skin hing Democrats, In his opening announces an independent Democratic course."

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Emil Steck is in St. Louis buy-ing holiday goods for the firm. This will be the largest stock of Christmas

Revs. Rogers and Russell have worked hard during their protracted meeting here, and it is to be hoped that results will prove satisfactory. Benton is regarded by all ministers as being a very hard proposition.

AROUND-ABOUT.

W. H. Helsserer & Co's. Overshoes for Indies, gents, girls, boys and Father Moenig and Prof. Schulte night. Thanksgiving dinner with Father Helmbacher, at Oran, Of course they were royally entertained.

Ladies' waists, union suits, skirts, capes and a full line of under-wear at bed rock prices at W. H. Heisserer & Co., Benton.

Uncle John Kirkpatrick, Henry Misfeldt and Max Ostner, of Diehlstadt, attended probate court here Monday.

While running at a high rate of speed the main belt at Weaver's mill, Stony Point, snapped and broke into several pieces. John M. Diebold, an employe of the mill, came near being seriously injured. Thumas J. Pool, of Pleasant Hill, and his nicre. Miss Jones, of Sher-man, Tex., were in Benton Monday. They drove to Morley where Miss Jones took the train for her home.

Buying in large quantities means buying cheaper. We buy in We believe that every person should have a good daily newspaper that tells everything A Proposition. that is going on in the world. We

Joseph Kiefer, of Sylvania town-ship, was in Benton the first of the week and informed the editor that he would engage in the saw mill business at Perkins. Mr. Kiefer is a successful farmer and stock raiser, ty Sheriff Louis Gober and brought and we wish him success in the lumt to the Benton jail, charged with run-

cure. Mr. Myers reports a scarcity of corn in his neighborhood and that hog killing time is near at hand.

Uncle George Metz and son, William, and W. H. Stubblefield, of Oran, were in attendance at probate court this week!

Benton Tuesday and reports corn "as \$142. scarce as hen's teeth" in bis locality. John Ewalt Hamm, of East Prairie, visited in this county the first of the

Father Pruente, of Cape Girardeau, goods ever brought to Benton. We need room for this stock and will sell all winter goods at special low prices.

Probate court convened Monday Probate court convened Monday

with Judge Wright, Clerk Kingsbury and Sheriff Henderson present.

Theon Heisserer was here Wednes-day on his return from St. Louis. ther information apply at the Kic office: 3-tf day on his return from St. Louis.

At Kelso.

He Intimates [That the Day is No More When the Price of a Year's Subscription Will Interpreted by the Clerk McPheeters.

Dunklin County Mail: For many years the country papers were easily successfully and county the new plant.

Ed. T. Ustick, with the George D. Barnard Printing Co., of St. Louf, and his two sons, Ed. T., Jr., and William Lee, are here visiting County Clerk McPheeters.

Squire Dannenmueller, and John Schaefer, of Kelso, called at the with him. The remainder of the party returned Wednesday morning was agreeably surface to King's Lake Will Understall, Tony Heisserer, Dave Meinz and John Lipps left for King's Lake William Lee, are here visiting County Clerk McPheeters.

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Twins—a boy and girl—were born to the wife of George Short Saturday

The roof on the new school building is about completed and plaster-ing has begun.

Wm. Unnerstall, of Cape Girar-deau, was here Wednesday.

Andrew Jones, the well-known painter who gives such general satisfaction, has employed several of our young men to assist him in swinging

In anticipation of a lively Thanksgiving, Drury Brothers received a car lead of beer Wednesday.

Bandendistel says he will buy your wheat and stock peas. See him for

Richard Edwards Arrested.

ber business. He reports many cat-tle dying in his neighborhood. The preliminary examination was The preliminary examination was set for last Tuesday, but was continued by Prosecuting Attorney Kelley for the purpose of obtaining more light on the case.

It seems that B. F. Marshall, of

Blodgett, had a mortgage on a team belonging to one Colbert, due last 'Squire Joseph Myers, of Richwoods, called at the Kicker office Monday and wanted to know if he could do as he pleased. On being inmed turned over to Edwards. Edwards But drove the team off and claims that he was looking for work, and drifted into the neighborhood of Poplar Bluff. Last week he returned and with the suggestion that Colbert pay him half of the \$35 paid by him and take the team. Colbert agreed, gave his note for \$17.50 and turned the W. M. Spence to J. E. Warret one-fifth in T. F. Blocker, of Bleda, was in balance due on the mortgage is

> John Ingram and Rafe Reval, of Blodgett, say that they treed a man and team suiting the descrip-tion down through Kentucky and Tennessee last August, but lost trail opposite Caruthersville.

Good 2-story frame dwelling, gran-Our postoffice is soon to have new furniture and Mark's agents will be happy.

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At New Hamburg.

church cho'r.

But the festivities slid not clid here.

Monday was Miss Kutie Schulte's
"Name's Day," and the fenst of feasts
was expected. But Miss Katie was
disappointed. Frank Heuring had
promised a big sausage, and it is
evident that someo's reminded him
of the scarcity of food, for no sausave came.

sage came. Father Furlong, of New Madrid, who is so well known and respected throughout Southeast Missouri; spent the forepart of the week here; On Wednesday Father Moenig drove him to Orau, where he tookthe train

for St. Louis. Paul Williams, our nietropolitan baker, says it takes "dough" to get his bread.

Charles Blattel, Louis Calliott, Emma Pfeffercoru and Rosa Burger left for Ste Genevieve Tuesday to attend the marriage of Mr. Calliott's but the crippled condition the sister.

Paul Williams, our nietropolitan for St. Louis.

Frank Grojean is specialized the "Penvine" railrond. I show goods for Thanksgiving. If goods for Thanksgiving. If goods for Thanksgiving. If goods for Thanksgiving the property of their "Penvine" prevented their

arrived at Cape Girardeau but the crippled condition "Penvine" preveited their Rev. M. G. Helmbacher.

and his sister, Miss Ros. Louis, spent Sunday it our The free lunches, shooting and other attractions broug siderable people to town T

Prof. Schank, a former bander here, arrived in New Hamburg West nesday. Arnold Klein, of Kalan-companied him.

C. Banks has returned from Louis, where he went to purchas new goods.

Real Estate Transfe

S. J. Wade, et al. to Aug. Klueppneres, sec. 14, twp. 25, range 13. John Worley and wife to Nick Schlofifty- six-one hundreds acres in sec. t

ty acres, see, five, twp. twenty-Edmund Gray and wife to School District. 2, 30, 14, lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk. 4, Gran

W. W. Ward and wife to W. E. McLal . . x

P. G. Abbott to W. H. Black, lots 4, 5 and 6. block 37, Morley...

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Is still going on and the people are delighted with bargains at

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DRY GOODS.	HARDWARE and TINWARE.	-
All Calleors	Good Handsaws, worth \$1 25, go at	18 pounds E Ten packam Ten pounds Hert rice 6½ 8hamrock I Conned Pen Tom Goo Kra Hon Been
BOOTS and SHOES.	Delftware water breket, worth s5c	Min
#3"Got lots of them yet"#3	" coffeepots " 50e	8 bars I
Men's knee gum boots, snag proof	Washpan 18c 15c Tin coffeepot 50c 85c 30c 10c Siz quart handled atcwpan worth 25 18c Coffee mills, worth 75c 85c Copper bottom washboiler, worth \$1.50 \$1 Five gallon oil cans, worth 75c 50c PATENT MEDICINES. All \$1 size bottles go at 55c 5	Black Jack Flastic or V Chat Oil Vinegar

Come Quick if you want Bargains.

ennox soap....25c Velvet Starch Tije a box

They Can't Last Long This is strictly a Quit-Business Sale. All persons holding due bills against me are hereby notified to present them at once for payment. All parties owing me either by note or account are requested to make

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arrangements to pay same at once.